

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Friday, February 14th, 1904 at the Postoffice at Barbourville, Knox County, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

MOTTO—LIVE FOR OUR FRIENDS—DO THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF GOOD WE CAN TO THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE.

Terms: \$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1911

Vol. 7, No. 52

SAMPSON AND BLACK

Meet at Peace's Store in Whitley Last Week

Black Backed Down From His Own Proposition

EVERYONE PRESENT FOR SAMPSON

Special to the Advocate.

One of the most interesting debates that has been heard in this "neck of the woods" in a long time was "pulled off" here last week between Judge Sampson and Judge Black, the two candidates for Circuit Judge in this District.

It had been reported here that Black was trying to overtake Sampson in order to have a chance to "do him up" in debate, so when Judge Sampson arrived at the Peace store where he was billed to speak at 10:00 a. m., he learned that W. R. Black was billed to speak at 2:00 p. m., so he postponed his speaking until that hour in order to have a joint speaking.

Black was late in arriving and Sampson had begun before he arrived, but when he came he was cordially invited by Judge Sampson to come in the house and join in the discussion.

After Sampson had spoken Black came forward and talked for some time and said he stood upon his record and accused Sampson of all kinds of unfair tactics and accused him of dishonesty in his dealings. Black said the Knox county people were lining up solidly for him; that they knew Judge Sampson and would not vote for a man of his bad character.

When Sampson rose to reply, the crowd was on the tiptoe of expectation. What would he say to an opponent who had so far forgotten the proprieties of decent debate and the dignity of the high office he sought, as to openly and publicly charge that his opponent was a jackal and a scoundrel.

Judge Sampson rose to the dignity of the occasion. No personal abuse fell from his lips. He conducted himself like a gentleman, but handled his opponent without gloves.

To the charges that he was a bad and immoral man, Judge Sampson replied that he was not here to preach his own self righteousness; that true modesty and virtue never flaunteth nor boasteth itself; that it is content to be in the right and that it was willing to wait the impartial judgment of those who had witnessed its daily walks and daily talks the observers of its life.

Judge Sampson said he was but human with the ordinary frailties and weaknesses common to the mass of mankind and that he was now about to put a proposition to Judge Black which would sound the depths of his own character and test the esteem in which they both are held by those who know them best—their neighbors at home. "And before making the proposition," said Judge Sampson, "I want you gentlemen here to guard well the door to keep Judge Black from getting away. I know Judge Black better than you do—I don't mean to speak any harm or harsh word of him—I know he is a corporation law-

yer—I know his former law partners, his uncle, James D. Black, and B. B. Golden, who prosecuted and persecuted Caleb Powers, are still corporation lawyers and working against the interest of the great common people—those that made them what they are—I know that my opponent is still interested in their success and I leave it to you, my friends, to say whether he, if elected, would or could make you that fair and impartial Judge before whom you would be willing to risk your property, your rights and your lives, if some moreless corporation which he has heretofore represented, should be seeking to take them from you. It is up to you to say—you must settle this for yourself on March 25, and I stand ready to abide by your verdict. It is my purpose to treat my opponent as a gentleman. I shall say nothing about my having helped the poor and donated of my substance to protestant schools and churches of our country, or about my opponent having married a Roman Catholic and donating of his means to aid the Catholic religion. Those are personal matters which I hardly deem it proper to discuss. But now to the proposition. Judge Black says that I am a bad man, and that he will carry Knox county and the town of Barbourville, and that he will carry them overwhelmingly. He says he will run the fastest where he is best known. Now let's you and I test his faith: Judge Black I challenge you to go with me to Barbourville and leave our fate to the legal voters in that town. Let's stand them up—two lines—and if you get more than I do, I will quit the race. What do you say, Judge Black?"

At this point Judge Sampson paused for a reply. Judge Black said: "No, I will not leave it to the town of Barbourville, but I will leave it to one of the three wards there if you will let me pick the ward." Judge Sampson said, "all right I'll do it." Judge Black said, "I'll pick the Tammany voting precinct," to which Sampson replied, "very well" and added, now guard that door to keep Black from getting away. Mr. Owen Peace, you get me a pen, ink and paper." Mr. Peace did so and Judge Sampson began to draw up the agreement in the presence of Black and the whole crowd who knew what the agreement was. Black got up and left the house, in the midst of cat-calls from the crowd assembled. He was so excited that he put his leggins on wrong and got on three horses before he found the right one. Judge Black in backing down from his own proposition, lost him what few friends he had here.

If the speakings result in other parts of the district as they do here, the sooner that Black quits the stump the better it will be for him.

It is generally admitted so far as we can learn from various parts of Whitley that even the most ardent supporters of Black concede that Sampson will carry the county by a larger majority than did Mr. Powers in the primary last September. It seems to be a walk-over for Sampson and his nomination is assumed, the only question is what will be the majority.

If Knox county lines up in the same proportion as Whitley, the said Judge Sampson will not fall below 3,000 in the District.

A SAMPSON VOTER.

Wayne county Democrats are urging Judge W. R. Cress to make the race for Lieutenant Governor in the State primary.

MINSTREL

Given at Union College Largely Attended

The negro minstrel given by the male students of Union College last Tuesday night was attended by a well packed house and everyone was well pleased with the performance.

Ed Williams and Vernon Faulkner played the part as end men while Prof. Jones as Mr. Johnson occupied the part as middle man. Prof. Richards introduced his new talking machine and explained its many points of merit.

After a short talk with the banjo, and a song Golden, with the guitar, furnished the stunner music while Prof. Richards and McDonald rendered some choice songs on cornet and euphonium. Prof. McDonald gave his first public performance as a triple tongue cornet, which was first class. Every part of the performance was up to date and the echoes from the audience which packed Union College Chapel, showed that everyone was highly pleased.

Miss Ida Cole presided at the piano during the evening and executed her part of the music first class.

How About This?

There is a campaign coming on. Now then who can tell: Whether it is Bill or Flem, Who shall hear the sad death knell. Billie says that Flem has played smash: When to the race he will allude; He thought he had cut a dash; When he managed to get Flem sued. We all would have done it— If we had had land to sell; If we knew we would have to submit, To the plans laid at Victoria Hotel.

Jim Sharp is a man we know well, With that head of bare galore; If he would have it trimmed—put up for sale. He would have lots of money in store. If Sharp would think of his own record, How by the aid of his own; He lost his last position— He would surely let Sampson alone. Such tactics as these are unmanly, Shame upon any man of this land; Who would wantonly leave his own family, And a man like Sampson would brand.

A thief, a scoundrel and swindler, A corporation lawyer has robbed; To the schools, churches and widows He gives it in the name of a loving God.

He gives to all God loving men, Who will go and Christ Jesus preach; He gives to the Protestant people, But never to a Catholic Priest.

Now you had better be going Billie, Get out, explain and mix; For you certainly acted very silly. Away back in ninety-six.

You was then out for free silver, This was certainly one of your tricks. We have not forgotten, dear Will, The capers you cut in ninety-six.

You certainly scratched your ticket. Now it is here for you to mix; that since you stuck your head through the jacket. Away back in ninety-six.

To honest with the people, Billie, Just tell them: If you can; Why you went off for free silver, And talked for the other man.

Don't say it was because of kinship, Because it is never will do; There's not enough democrats To save you or pull you through.

And now we have you, dear Willie, As along through the rain you trudge. We think you are acting very silly. To run against Sampson for Judge.

—[True Blue Republican, Barbourville, Ky., Feb. 2, 1911.]

News Stand

I will open a News Stand next week, at Hotel Jones, where I will handle all the leading Magazines and Periodicals. A share of your patronage is solicited.

G. M. TIPPETT.



ROBERT W. COLE.
Elected Treasurer of Knox County.

The Fiscal Court, by a unanimous vote have elected Robert W. Cole, the Cashier of the First National Bank as Treasurer of Knox County and the First National Bank of Barbourville becomes the depository of all the funds of Knox county.

The action of the Fiscal Court in selecting Mr. Cole is very popular here, as he is a successful business man and is one of the best known men in the county and is very popular throughout the county with all the people. The funds of Knox county in the hands of Mr. Cole in this well known bank are certainly safe.

From both a County warrant for any claim against Knox county, you will present it to Mr. Cole at the First National Bank of Barbourville, and get your money. We predict that Mr. Cole will please the people in the conduct of his office.

THE CAMPBELL CONTRACT.

First National Bank of Barbourville.

Barbourville, Ky.

This will authorize you to draw sight draft on the R. O. Campbell Coal Co., of Atlanta, Ga. for all deeds for coal property left with you by Judge F. D. Sampson, same to be certified as good title, by said Judge Sampson, and to be held in trust by your bank until ten thousand acres, more or less, are secured.

Price on above to be (four) \$4.00 per acre for mineral and timber rights to move the mineral.

Yours very truly,

R. O. CAMPBELL.

Jellie L. Fenn, May 7, '08.

The above is an exact copy of the letter.

ROBERT W. COLE, Cashier.

NOTICE.

For Representative.

Pursuant to law, a primary election in the Republic of Kentucky will be held in and for the Sixth and Seventh Kentucky Representative Districts, composed of the counties of Knox and Whitley, at the County Court House in Corbin, Ky., on Friday, the 4th day of February, 1911, between the hours of six o'clock, a. m. and six o'clock, p. m., to elect one Representative in this District. Said election will be held in the regular manner, and the polls will be open at the regular voting places at each precinct in the County of Knox and Whitley, and the purpose of making said election.

Given under our hands, this 4th day of February, 1911.

J. L. MANX, Sec. Comm.

Rep. Ex. Com. 60 Leg. Dist.

W. B. DIZNEY, Secy.

The Kentucky State in Legislative Session at Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 4th, and fixed time, place and manner of holding a primary election in the Sixth and Seventh Representative Districts in the regular manner, and the polls will be open at the regular voting places at each precinct in the County of Knox and Whitley, and the purpose of making said election.

Blue Ribbon Garden Seed.

We have a full and complete stock of Blue Ribbon Garden Seed, and are selling it at a very low price. We have a full and complete stock of Blue Ribbon Garden Seed, and are selling it at a very low price. We have a full and complete stock of Blue Ribbon Garden Seed, and are selling it at a very low price.

W. R. GILSON & CO.

South side Public Square.

BEAUTIFUL FREE BOOK

Queen & Crescent Route Issues a Strikingly Beautiful and Valuable Book for Patrons who Expect to Visit the South this Winter.

A most beautiful and valuable book of seventy pages with illustrations and statistics concerning winter resorts in the south, hotel rates, and much other important information, has just been issued by the Queen & Crescent Route and will be sent free to prospective tourists. No person who expects to spend any time in the south this winter should be without one of these publications. The book is in the nature of a directory of all the important places in Florida, Alabama, the Carolinas, Louisiana, Georgia, Cuba and the Bahama Islands, with general illustrations of the most important resorts and points of interest. Among the numerous illustrations are those of High Bridge, the hotel at Lookout Mountain, Ratter Park Hotel, Baltimore and interesting Florida and Cuban scenes and hotels. The cover of the book is the reproduction of a scene on the East Coast of Florida and depicts in realistic fashion the ocean waves and steamers in the distance and the palm-trees and vegetation in natural colors on the shore—the water being characteristic of the perpetual climatic conditions of that charming country. A large outlay of money was required in the production of this book, which was issued for the convenience of the patrons of the Queen & Crescent Route. Parties anticipating a trip to the south this winter will be cheerfully supplied with a copy of the book free of cost by dropping a postal card to W. A. Beckler, General Passenger Agent, Queen & Crescent Route, Cincinnati, Ohio. A careful study of the publication will fully acquaint the uninitiated with the best there is in traveling.

Chas. Davis For Great Junior Sagamore

The Kentucky Red Man of last week contained a double column likeness of Past Sachem Charles Davis of Tellico Mound, No. 111 of the city, and announces him as a candidate for Great Junior Sagamore at the coming Owensboro session. In commenting upon him the Red Man says, in part:

"He has organized and instituted a number of tribes and was a special runner under Great Sachem Page, Russell, Kemper, McDonald and Norbent, telling to various hunting grounds, instituting, re-organizing and establishing many council bands."

"He has twice before been placed in nomination for Great Junior Sagamore, but on each occasion withdrew to give others a square field, desiring that Redmanship might be better promoted in doing so. His friends now propose to gross his claims and do all they can to make him a successful candidate. There is no doubt of his capabilities and accomplishments, and his earnest and unselfish work for Redmanship is such as to make him a most zealous and energetic Red Man, one who is above dissimulation and would like to see the Red Man in Kentucky."

For Sale.

Site Six room cottage, on College street, front 136 feet, 250 feet deep. One vacant lot, 85 feet front, 130 feet deep, adjoining the residence property of Alex Sevier.

125 acres wood and farm land, on Stroney Park of Little Poplar Creek. Any one wishing a home in town, or a lot on which to build, or a farm, will call on.

JOHN PARKER,
Barbourville, Ky.